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Sinking Fund Account £35,513

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Major-General Sir Thompson Capper,
K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O., one of the most
brilliant and promising of the younger
generals of the British Army, has died of
wounds.

Born in 1863, he was the third son of
the late William Copeland Capper, of the
Indian Civil Service, who was through the
siege of Lucknow. He joined the
Army in 1882, serving in the East Lancashire
Regiment. He obtained his com-
pany in 1891, and went on to take part in
campaigns with distinction in India and
Africa, gaining the medal with clasp for the
Chitral Relief Force in 1895, a brevet
majority and other rewards for services in
Sudan in 1898, and the D.S.O., the
Queen's medal (with six clasps), the King's
medal (with two clasps), and the Distinguished
rank of Lieutenant-Colonel during the
South African War. His military work,
however, was not confined to the field, for
he was for some time a professor at the
Staff College, where his teaching made a
mark and led to his selection as the first
commandant of the new Staff College in
India. He was made a C.B. in 1910, and
in 1911 became Brigadier-General in
command of the 13th Infantry Brigade.

In the early part of last year he was
promoted Major-General, and when the
7th Division was sent out with Sir Henry
Dyng's Cavalry Division, under Sir Henry
Rawlinson, to secure, if possible, the safety
of Amur, he was appointed to command
in Belgium by this small force of several
overwhelming German force against an
Army Corps. In circumstances of the
utmost difficulty, belongs to one of the
most brilliant chapters of the present war,
and to small part of the achievement was
due to the courage, alertness, and indomitable
fighting spirit of General Capper, who
was known familiarly among his men as
"Tommy." After they had ultimately
fought their way back to the neigh-
bourhood of Trier, the 7th Division
found itself surrounded by more than 12,000
fighting men to little more than 2,000
and with some 40 officers out of the original
400 and more. For his services there and
later Thompson Capper was created a
K.C.M.G. An unfortunate accident in
the course of some experiments with hand
grenades caused him to lose his right arm.
He was brought home to Millbank Hospital
early in the summer, and obliged to
relinquish his command for a time. But
when sufficiently recovered to return to
the front he had the satisfaction of being
reappointed to his old division.

Sir Thompson Capper married in 1908
Winifred Mary, daughter of the Hon. R.
J. Gerald-Duncan, of Warrington Hall,
Wigan. His three brothers are all
in the Army. One of them, Major-General
J. E. Capper, C.B., the well-known mili-
tary balloonist, is serving on Sir John
French's Staff.

CAPTURE OF LONESOME PINE.

Wonderful Feat of Australian
Brigade.

Inspection of the Turkish trenches
captured at Lonsome Pine has shown what
an extraordinarily formidable obstacle the
1st Australian Infantry Brigade was up
against when it was ordered to take this
position, writes the correspondent of a
London paper on August 18. For month
upon month we had seen the Turks piling
up colossal parapets, and it could be seen
that the place was a labyrinth. It was
because the place was so strong and im-
portant, and because it was desired to give
the Turks a really heavy blow at the
southern end of the line that these trenches
were chosen for attack.

The first Brigade had made the famous
assault on landing at Gaba Tepi, the first
had made the wonderful charge at Cape
Hollas. The 1st Brigade was therefore
chosen for the assault on Lonsome Pine.
It was a tremendous job to put before any
brigade, but these Australian Infantrymen
never from first to last showed the least
concern about it. I was with them five
minutes before the start, behind the parapet
over which five minutes later they knew
they would have to scramble in the face
of machine-gun fire, and shrapnel.

They did not know what might be awaiting
them in the deadly space between the
trenches; but not one man showed the
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his teeth, and then looked down at his
watch again. He asked, "What time is
it?" I looked down: "It makes it 3.30."
I answered. The bombardment had ap-
parently stopped. There were a few
minutes of breathless silence, then a whistle
sounded. Within a second the little officer
had blown his whistle, too. There was a
scramble of feet over the parapet, the sound
of falling earth, and the knocking of ac-
countant. The peak of the German
rifles from the trench opposite had already
begun, and it gradually swelled into a
rattle. A man fell past me into the trench,
bleeding from a wound in the mouth. Out
in the scrub-line of our old "passions,"
Australian "kaki" was racing, jumping the
low bushes and wire straight for the
enemy's trench.

AN UNEXPECTED CHECK.

When they got there they experienced
what in military phraseology is known as a
check. That is to say, instead of an open
trench into which they could jump and
beyond the Turks, they found themselves
looking down on a solid roof of pine logs,
covered with earth, on which the
bombardment had not made any perceptible
impression. This surprise might well
have upset the nerves of some
troops, but the behaviour of the 1st Brigade
did not give the onlookers the least cause
for anxiety.

The men were clearly puzzled as to what
they should do, but showed not the least
sign of even thinking of retreat. Some
ran on to the second or third trench until
they found open trenches, where they
could fire down and jump in; others,
spreading out along the first trench were
looking into the loopholes from which the
Turks were still shooting; others jumped
down into the few gaps left without a head
cover, others noticed small manholes here
and there in the solid roof of the trench,
and began to lower themselves into the
trench feet foremost.

These feats of daring which, if there had
been only a solitary example, would
certainly have won the Victoria Cross in
any previous war. Those who could not
go in simply lay down outside on the
parapet firing down the communication
trenches until they could think of some-
thing else to do. Within a quarter of an
hour all were in the trenches. I saw about
ten lines cross during two hours under
machine gun and rifle fire, and such a hail
of shrapnel as temporarily to shut out all
sight of men in places; and every line I
saw seemed as eager as that first one. The
Australian Infantry had made itself a
wonderful name in Gallipoli. Certainly
no finer feat has been accomplished here
than the taking of Lonsome Pine, and
holding it against a counter-attack lasting
for six solid days. Few South Wales
cannot be too proud of her men. An
Australian naval brigade had landed with
the British force at Suvla Bay.

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MANILA	YUENSANG	SATURDAY, Nov. 13, at 3 p.m.
SHANGHAI	HOPKANG	SUNDAY, Nov. 14, Daylight
TIENTSIN via WEIHAIWEI	CHIFANG	SUNDAY, Nov. 14, at 3 a.m.
HOIHOW & HAIPHONG	TAISANG	SUNDAY, Nov. 14, at 3 a.m.
SHANGHAI, MOI & MOI	CHOYSANG	TUESDAY, Nov. 16, Daylight
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LE via SHANGHAI, Capt. Tazawa, Tons 12,500, Nov. at Noon.

MOI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, ARI MARU, TUESDAY, 30th

& YOKOHAMA, Capt. Noma, Tons 12,500, Nov. at Noon.

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DAY ISLAND, TOWNS- TANGO MARU, TUESDAY, 14th

VILLE AND BRISBANE, Capt. Soyeda, Tons 13,500, Dec. at 4 p.m.

SHANGHAI MOI & KOBE, IYO MARU, THURSDAY, 18th

CALCUTTA & SINGAPORE, KAWACHI MARU, SATURDAY, 13th

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YOKOHAMA, Capt. R. Soyeda, Tons 13,500, Nov. at 10 a.m.

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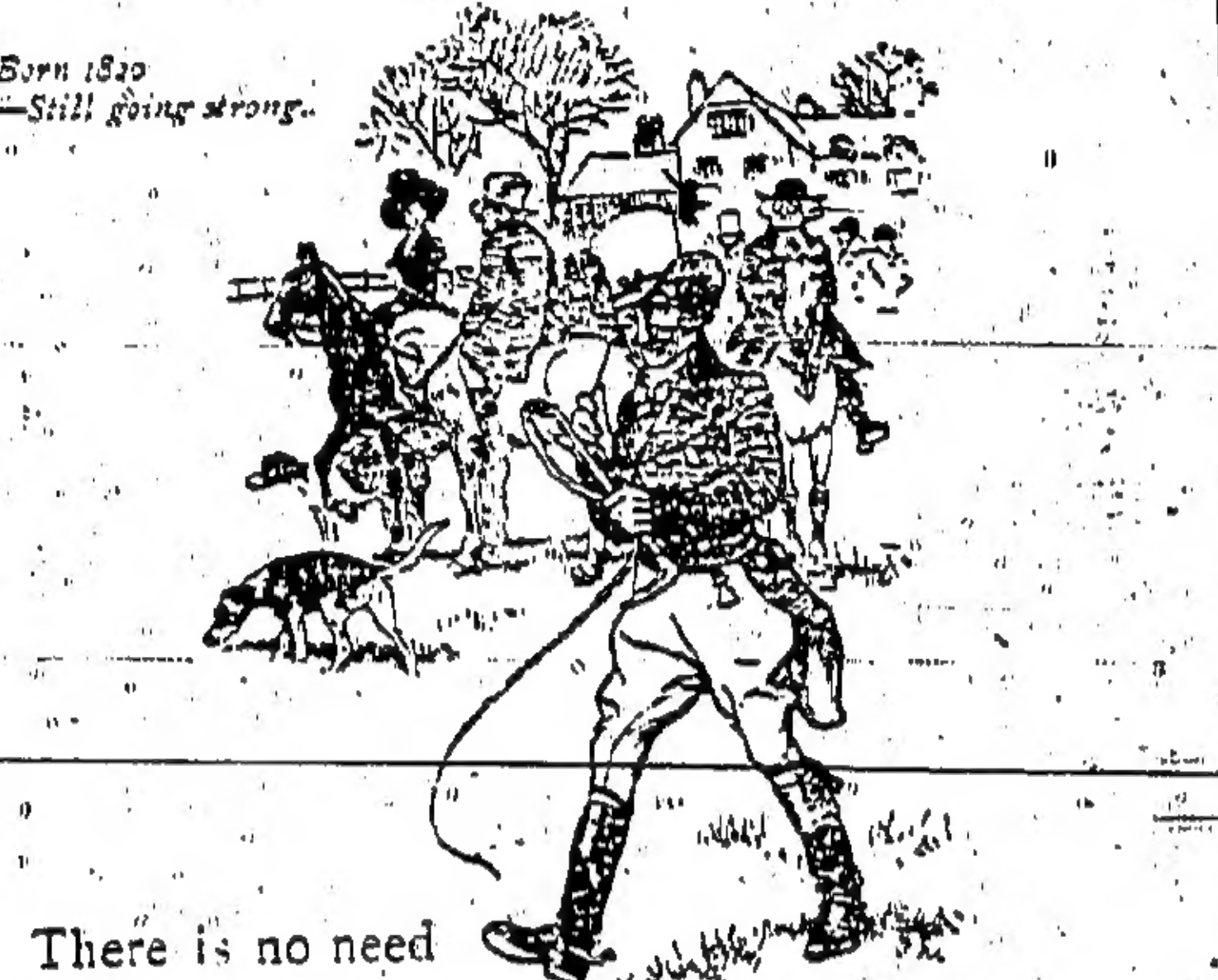
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